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Three-year-old in serious condition after fire

by Ted Gregory

A 3-year-old Charleston girl, injured in a Nov. 8 fire here, is listed in serious but stable condition at St. Louis Children's Hospital where she is being treated for smoke inhalation, Bill Buie, spokesman for the hospital said Thursday.

Jamie Hutson was transferred to the St. Louis hospital from Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Hutson, and her mother, Patty Fulk, were injured in the blaze which destroyed their house at 409 Madison St.

Fulk was admitted to Sara Bush on the day of the fire and was released

Tuesday after being treated for burns, a hospital spokesman said.

Fulk said she lit an oil lamp in the living room and thought the family dog knocked it off a table, which may have started the fire.

Electricity and heat for the house was turned off early in July because the Fulk family failed to pay their utility bill, a Central Illinois Public Service Company official said.

A family friend said the Fulk family had been using a gas-space heater for warmth in recent weeks, although it was not in use at the time of the blaze.

Merle Myerscough, Charleston CIPS manager, said CIPS disconnects utilities after patrons are unable to pay

their bills for about two months.

Myerscough said if a patron does not pay his monthly bill, the amount is added to the next month's bill. The patron then has 21 days to act on the bill.

If the bill is not acted on by then, a notice to disconnect in 10 days is sent. If the bill is not paid at the end of that period, the utilities are disconnected, Myerscough said.

Patrons who are unable to pay the total bill can take steps to avoid having their utilities disconnected, he said.

Myerscough said customers who cannot pay the total can enter into a deferred payment plan with CIPS.

A customer must agree to pay the

third month's bill (which would have arrived at the patron's home by this time) and pay the remaining two month's bill through installments, Myerscough said.

In case a family simply cannot afford to pay the bill, Myerscough said CIPS recommends the families to several agencies which may offer financial aid to the family.

The township supervisor, the Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Help Line, Embarrass River Basin Agency and The Illinois Department of Public Aid are some of the agencies needy families can contact for financial assistance, Myerscough said.

Eastern News

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Weather

Mostly sunny and mild Friday with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Friday night will be fair with lows in the mid 30s.

ElU's Iranian students must report

by Holly Headland

Eastern's seven Iranian students must report to the Chicago Bureau of Immigration before Dec. 14 or face deportation, Bill Skidmore of the Chicago Board of Immigration said Thursday.

Skidmore said the office is determining which students will report and which will be interviewed on their campuses by the number of Iranian students each campus has.

Any university or college with less than 49 students must have its student report to the nearest bureau of immigration before Dec. 14, he said.

The students must use their own finances to travel to the nearest bureau in order to comply with the recent law passed by Congress ordering the students to report to an immigration

office, Skidmore said.

The students should bring their passports with them when they arrive at the bureau, Skidmore said. They also need their arrival and departure records and a record of their spouse and children, he added.

Students should also bring "evidence of enrollment and payment of fees or a waiver of fees for the current semester," Skidmore said. The bureau needs the records to be sure the students are attending their universities full time.

"A letter containing hours and courses taken should be brought as well as the assurance, in a letter, that the student is in good standing. The student also needs proof of his current U.S. address," he added.

There has been no schedule set up

in the immigration office to deal with the Iranian students when they come, but Skidmore said, students should be sure to report to, "Room 416 in the Chicago Bureau. It is a room set up to deal specifically with the Iranian students."

"It's going to be hard, but it's got to be done," Skidmore added.

The students will be allowed to stay in the country for the duration of their studies, he said. The student visa issued to the Iranians is good for as long as they are enrolled as full time

students, he added.

If a student is found to be in the country without the proper identification he will be classified as an illegal alien and a warrant will be issued for his arrest, Skidmore said.

Teams will be sent to schools whose enrollment of Iranians is over 49 students, Skidmore said.

There has been no system set up yet, but, "the whole thing will be done by the 14th of Dec. because now it's a law," he added.

No complaints expressed against election violation

by Marc Pacatte

No complaints were filed Thursday concerning handbills distributed in violation of election rules at the polls in Wednesday's student government elections that favored passage of the student legal service.

Mark Hudson, co-chairman of the Elections Committee said he doubts there will be, either.

"If they weren't there at eight this morning, I doubt anyone will (file a complaint)," he said.

The legal service passed by a 994 to 358 vote.

Student Senator Bob Glover, who typed the document, said Thursday "the handbill came out of student government as a whole. Although I did type it up, I did not distribute it."

Hudson said Glover typed the "program description" almost ver-

batim from the guidelines set up by the University Relations Committee.

The handbill, which was removed from the polls after the violation was pointed out, was redistributed after the final paragraph was cut off. The last section of the document stated that "we (student government) strongly feel" that the legal service would be an "asset" to students.

Hudson said he redistributed the handbill after he read them and decided, "they were not slanted. The only thing questionable was the last paragraph."

Hudson said the voter turnout percentage of 14 percent was "pretty sad" but he doubted that the number of people who voted while the original handbill was displayed caused any difference in the turnout of the vote.

AB approves Rugby funds

by Yvonne Beeler

The Apportionment Board approved Thursday the allocation of \$1,268 to the Rugby Club for its spring season, AB chairman Kevin Sandefur said.

The emergency allocation was passed on the condition that Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin appoint the fiscal faculty adviser and determine who will have the final say over how the money is allocated, Sandefur said.

The AB, in consultation with the Rugby Club, has already decided that Vic Bobb, who is the faculty adviser to the club, will be the fiscal faculty adviser.

Marvin said he thinks the club will fall under the administration of the sports and recreation board. Walter Lowell, dean of the health, physical education and recreation department and Dave Dutler, intramural director will supervise the club's budget.

The AB still wants the formal approval of Marvin through the memo, Sandefur said.

Since this is only emergency funding for the club, it will have to reappear before the AB next fall during the budgeting session to request funds on a regular basis, Sandefur said.



Et tu Bruté?

In this scene from Thursday's 5 o'clock Theatre production of "Tartuffe," an officer of the prince (Vincent Smith) and Damis (Dwight Parker) confront Tartuffe (seated, David Stotler) after he swindled Damis' family. (News photo by Dan McMinn)

(AP) News shorts

Islamic student militants, declaring they take orders only from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people, rejected a suggestion by Iranian officials Thursday that they free their women and black hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

It was the latest sign of a major split between Iranian authorities and hundreds of students who have been holding about 60 American and more than 30 non-American hostages since seizing the embassy Nov. 4.

Israel ended its 12-year occupation of this area Thursday and returned it to Egypt, whose soldiers hoisted their black-white-red flag near the mountain where Moses is said to have received the Ten Commandments.

It was the fourth of a six-phase Israeli pullout that will leave Egypt with control of two-thirds of the desert peninsula by Jan. 25. Egypt, which lost the lands in the 1967 Mideast War, is to regain them by 1982 under terms of the peace treaty signed in March.

For those who survived Jonestown, there is pain enough in memory. But for some, grief has grown with reports of efforts to revive the Peoples Temple cult that spelled doom for more than 900 people in the jungles of Guyana last Nov. 18.

Many friends and relatives of the Jonestown victims, struggling to remake their lives, refused to speak with reporters, but those who did were eager to warn others that the germs of a new church—or efforts to resurrect the old—may be spreading.

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End of an era

Bars and stores plan strict carding policies

by Vicki Shaw

Charleston's bars and liquor stores intend to use strict carding policies when the new liquor law goes in effect at midnight Dec. 31, area merchants said.

Mike Radloff, manager of Ted's Warehouse, said there will be an adjustment period for a while after Dec. 31, but two people will be at the door and he anticipates no real problems.

Mike Kinnaird, manager of Marty's, said Marty's will be very strict in checking identification of patrons ordering beer.

Bob Gilbertson, manager and owner of Sporty's and Bob's Package Liquor, said the new drinking age will be a definite problem. Although he is not very happy about it, he said there will be "definite enforcement," of the law.

The owners of Mike and Stan's Stable said they will wait and see what everyone else is doing. Co-owner Stan Braden said he and Mike will be as strict as possible.

John Ward, manager of East Side Liquor and co-owner of Roc's Lounge plans to "enforce the letter of the law."

He said East Side Liquor and Roc's plans to "maintain the integrity of the laws of Illinois."

Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman agreed there will be problems with enforcement.

The local establishments are doing a good job enforcing the law now, he

said.

Hickman said that he will have to get together with the owners of local establishments soon and plan the best method of enforcement.

Other college towns in the state also plan to abide by Illinois law, although many are not happy with the new drinking age.

Joan Severns, mayor of Champaign, said the new law will affect approximately 20,000-25,000 of the University of Illinois's 35,000 students.

A great deal of trouble is anticipated, she said. There will be an increase of drinking in cars, possibly raising the amount of litter and the number of car accidents.

Severns also said the decrease in drinkers will cause financial problems in some bars and may lead to a few cases of bankruptcy.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer said the new drinking age would present a problem for the liquor establishments in Carbondale, many of which were built new or remodeled to get ready for the new crowd when the drinking age was lowered to 18 a few years ago.

"It will cause some serious financial problems, and in a sense, leave the mortgagors holding the bag," he said.

He added policing of bars will increase when the law takes effect, probably increasing the funds needed for the police force.



Problems hamper Union

by Jeffrey Francione

Union consultant Douglass Osterheld had mostly bad news for the Union Board Tuesday about the condition of the union's food services.

Osterheld said one reason the food services have management trouble is that profit and loss statements are not received promptly. Statements from one month are received late the following month, which makes adjustment spending impossible, Osterheld said.

Osterheld said another problem with the union operation is that union officials do not know what is expected by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

"Marvin has the responsibility to lay down in concrete terms what is expected," Osterheld said.

Osterheld said during his July visit

that he was very concerned about the lack of cleanliness in the food services.

In his return visit Tuesday and Wednesday he said, "there has been a major improvement" concerning the cleanliness, but "the kitchen is at the point where a major rehabilitation project is required."

Osterheld said the union cafeteria was closed because "economically there is no way to manage the darn thing."

Osterheld said the cafeteria was so spread out that much of it was left unused.

(See PROBLEMS, page 8)

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Editorials

U.S. can win the economic war with Iran

President Carter has blocked Iran from withdrawing its estimated \$5 billion in bank deposits and investments in America.

This move is the same strategy Carter used when he announced a few days earlier that the U.S. would cease from buying Iranian crude oil while hostile Teheran rebels hold 60 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy.

Like in an international chess tournament, the moves are being made by the players who are looking for the ultimate economic checkmate to tie with their demands.

Iran is using its oil power to intimidate American allies in Western Europe. It is a form of diplomatic blackmail to

Western observers to stay clear of the issue of sending the shah to the Khomeini followers for execution.

The U.S. is making its moves in reaction to the day by day process of negotiating the release of the hostages. Carter continues to refuse to send back the shah, and he has not given in to any blackmail demands.

But the Iranians are softening their control over the hostages. The captors are beginning to examine the possibility of releasing the non-American hostages.

The game will continue, more economic sanctions will come from both sides of this international dilemma.

If the situation, already 12 days old,

continues on its course, Iran will ultimately lose the contest because a) it needs to sell its oil to the Western allies to keep its economy stable b) the U.S. refuses to satisfy their demands c) world pressure from the United Nations will turn into international

sanctions like those South Africa received for its apartheid racial policies.

By the U.S. playing its economic cards slowly without giving in to terrorist demands, Iran will lose the game in the long run.

Iran spurs campus moods

In reaction to the hostage drama in Teheran, Iranian students, who number 50,000 in the U.S., have been demonstrating throughout the nation.

On college campuses, the Iranians have met counter-demonstrations by people like ourselves, voicing differing viewpoints on the American policy towards the shah's return to his former country.

Protest clashes have been sparked in recent weeks at several university campuses across the state—at University of Illinois, both in Champaign and at Chicago-Circle and at Southern Illinois where 200 students were arrested in an altercation.

What is different is that in the mid and late 1970s, the mood on cam-

puses across the country was quiet and peaceful. It could be tied to the violence that occurred in the previous decade.

Students, brought to the forefront by Iranian marchers, have something to speak out on, just as in the 60s, about some major and potentially explosive foreign policy issue.

And we do have a stake in the matter. Any hostility can breed a conflict that could lead to war, the draft and military enlistments.

Maybe this incident will bring students at least out of the non-political shell that has characterized this decade, and into a state of political activism for the 80s.

Recall legal service vote

We soon will know how honest and fair student government leaders really are after we see whether they nullify the results of Wednesday's student legal service referendum and schedule a new one.

The legal service referendum was approved after handbills supportive of the service were distributed to early voters. The handbills were removed only after an Eastern News reporter reminded Student Senate Elections Committee members that the handbills violated election rules.

Then, the handbills were returned to the polling places after the last paragraph (which called the service an asset to students) was removed.

Campaign literature is not allowed in polling places, and the handbills, written by a student senator, should not have been distributed.

The referendum should be invalidated because of the blatant irregularity in the voting procedure, but the potential conflict is that the legal service is supported by most of

student government.

This is an excellent chance for student government members to show that fair elections indeed take precedence over personal desires. The referendum should be rescheduled and an unbiased election should be held.

The merits or faults of the legal service should not influence the decision whether to reschedule the referendum. The decision should be based solely on the fact that election rules were violated and so the vote was biased and should be scrapped.

The Eastern News believes the legal service is enough of a worthwhile venture, and so we said Wednesday the service should be initiated on a one-year trial basis.

But we do not believe that the service should be approved by violating election rules.

If the student government leadership feels the same, it should arrange for another referendum vote.

Proposal lacks balances

The staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education has proposed automatic tuition increases to solve the political politics of raising tuitions at state universities.

We reject this proposal on the grounds that it takes the interest groups—taxpayers, students, the General Assembly, the BHE and the governor—away from voicing their concerns everytime the issue comes up.

The issue of tuition comes up annually and should be continuously discussed to see what the exact needs of higher education are during a certain time period.

By an automatic tuition increase, the BHE will lose accountability to taxpayers and students. The increases, based on some sort of inflationary index, will become independent of the present checks and balances.

The checks and balances system is a necessary part of the political process. The General Assembly checks exorbitant cost requests by the BHE in the school budgets, and likewise the governor checks the line items after they pass both legislative

houses.

During this process, students, administrators and educational groups can voice their views on what priorities should be set for higher education.

But an automatic increase will eliminate several voices except those administrators at the BHE and at each state university. In effect, too much budget power and money flow will be concentrated away from public policy-making procedures.

We can foresee state university students having to cope with tuition increases along with additional increases in the areas of housing, auxiliary enterprise fees, supplies and other college related expenses. The costs of higher education could skyrocket without some sort of built-in controls.

Those controls are included in the present system of checks and balances between the state and the students. The matter of tuition should stay within this process, where the BHE, state officials and taxpayers can collectively weigh the needs and costs of higher education.

Letters to the editor

Iranian conflict

Editor,

Indeed the U.S. - Iranian conflict has been the talk of the past two weeks. Enough has been said, with little developments in the direction of releasing the hostages which remains a primary concern.

I appreciate the impartiality and maturity which has been reflected by the U.S. students at Eastern and on other campuses in handling this conflict. This is one sure way to get the best out of the crisis.

I extend this appreciation to the International Student's Office at Eastern which has been instrumental in offering appropriate advice to the Iranian students per said.

It is appalling though that while the lives of many Americans are at stake in Iran, Iranian students in the U.S. should be exigent to the extent of demonstrating. I do hope they are aware of the repercussions. I am glad this has not been the case at Eastern anyway.

I believe the U.S. government is working in the best interest of the Americans to release its hostages without causing harm to Iran. PATIENCE is the key word in this crisis.

James Anyango

Towing story

Editor,

I'm writing in reiteration to the letter involving a student and his/her car which was towed away for illegal parking.

I sympathize for you and for others. With you people in mind I would like to give a play by play description as I witnessed what happened to a brown

and tan window van that was parked in front of Lantz Building.

Officer "Friendly" is making his morning rounds, issuing parking tickets, when he stumbles upon the evidently "multi-ticketed van." He looks at it, walks into Lantz and makes a phone call.

He returns to the van, pulls out his trusty "pink ticket booklet" and begins to write. After the ticket was promptly placed in its infamous spot, under the windshield wiper, Officer "Friendly" walked around to the rear of the van where he waited.

A couple of minutes later he began waving towards Grant Street - only to whom other than the driver of the Bartley Tow Truck.

The truck backed up to the van and stopped. The driver got out and he and Officer "Friendly" had a friendly chat. The driver then made a successful attempt to break into the van as Officer "Friendly" observed.

This action is what prompted me to write this letter. What audacity does anyone have to break into and look around in someone's private property?

After snooping, the driver got back into his truck, backed it up, and began to hook the rear bumper of the van to the truck. The process was complete.

The driver drove off and Officer "Friendly" pulled out his trusty pad and began to issue another "pave the parking lot" money request slip.

Tim Matichak

Apathy short

Editor,

Student apathy? Who cares.

Robert S. Maliszewski

Cable TV users

Prosecution risked with illegal hookup tactics

by Jim Holland

Many people in Charleston decide they want cable TV or Showtime. Some of these people also decide they want it for free.

People who consider using cable TV or Showtime illegally have to weigh the benefit of saving money against the risk of prosecution.

The illegal hookups are made by wiring an FM radio to any television and then tuning the radio to the cable TV frequency.

The savings is \$7.50 a month for cable and \$9.95 a month for Showtime while the risk is one day to one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1 to \$1,000, depending on the disposition of the judge, Rich Hobler, assistant state's attorney said Thursday.

Hobler said the owner of the TV set which is being used illegally would be the most likely target for prosecution if nobody admitted to the crime.

"An argument would probably be made that the owner of the set should be aware of what is being done to it" just as the owner of a car should be aware if illegal drugs are brought into his car, Hobler said.

Hobler said anyone else who agreed to or aided in connecting a cable or Showtime would also be liable for prosecution.

A sizable number of people in Charleston and all over Illinois face that risk of prosecution when they illegally hookup to cable TV or Showtime.

Cable TV systems currently operate in 175 Illinois cities and have nearly 1.5 million viewers, a spokesman for the Illinois-Indiana Cable TV Association, said Thursday.

Bill Johnson, Chief of the Cable TV Bureau (policy division) of the Federal Communications Commission, said one industry estimate reported that about 10 percent of subscribers obtain the services illegally.

However, a smaller percentage of subscribers obtain services illegally in Charleston, Ivan Holsapple, manager of Liberty TV Cable Inc. in Charleston said.

"I make an annual audit of every house in Charleston to see how many people are using cable illegally," Holsapple said.

Holsapple added he makes periodic checks on sections of the city where people might be using cable illegally.

The illegal use of cable TV can sometimes be detected from outside a house through the use of protective equipment, Holsapple said.

"Equipment is now sophisticated enough to enable me to ride down the street in a truck and be able to tell what channel every TV set is on," Holsapple said.

But, he said he has not purchased the equipment because it has not yet proved necessary.

Several protective devices that eliminate the illegal use of Showtime also exist, he said.

Holsapple said one protective device has already been installed and two others will be installed in the future.

He said he did not know when the two other protective devices would be installed.

Holsapple said he could not explain how the devices work because of their technical nature.

Two Charleston TV repair men said they did not know how the illegal use

of Showtime could be detected.

Jay Jared, a Charleston TV repairman, said he thought the illegal use of cable TV could be detected depending on how it is hooked up.

"But, they just wouldn't have any way of knowing about Showtime," Jared said.

Francis Craig, another TV repairman in town, said he knew of no

way Showtime could be detected, although he thought the use of cable could sometimes be detected.

Holsapple said most people would not know about the protective equipment unless they were in the industry.

He said he has never filed charges against anyone although he has thought about it.

Sentry 7008 scores position

Eastern's Testing Center has ordered a new test scoring machine, the Sentry 7008, which will replace the 17-year-old scoring machine currently in use.

Lana Hofer, from the Testing Center, said the total cost of the new machine is \$72,230. Eastern is only responsible for \$45,370 of that sum, she said.

Hofer said Educational Computer Management Services (EDCOMS) is contributing \$26,860 for the computer, which should arrive Dec. 1.

Hofer said the old scoring machine has "become undependable and we have been finding scoring discrepancies. It's just plain old outdated."

Hofer said the Testing Center cannot afford to wait for the old machine to break down and she noted that Sentry 7008 has many advantages.

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Officials react to tuition rates recommendation

by Melinda DeVries

Officials had mixed reactions to last week's Board of Higher Education recommendation that university governing boards, not the legislature, have the final say on tuition rates for state universities.

Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, said tuition increases and funding for state schools should be decided by elected people—the legislatures—not appointed people like those on the governing boards.

However, Leslie Malpass, Western Illinois University president said, "It would really not make a difference if the governing boards have the final say instead of the legislature, because the legislature usually passes what the governing boards recommend anyway."

Currently the process of determining tuition rates begins with schools presenting a proposed tuition rate, along with recommendations from the BHE, to their governing boards.

The Board of Governors is Eastern's governing board. It is also the governing board for Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, Governors State and Western Illinois universities.

The governing board then estimates the tuition proposal and votes on the proposed tuition rate. The proposed tuition rate is then sent to the legislature for approval.

With the new BHE proposal, the proposed tuition rate would not be sent to the legislature but would be decided by the governing boards.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said recently the BHE recommendation would take the tuition decision "out of the political realm, and it would take the emotionalism out of the decision."

Marvin said the current process of determining the tuition rate decision is too political. The legislature will not raise tuition if it is an election year, but on any other year they will not hesitate to vote for a tuition increase.

Rep. Harry Woodyard, R-Chrisman, said he thinks the recommendation to change the final say on tuition rates to the governing boards is "great" because he does not think the legislature has as much education knowledge as the governing boards do.

"I question the expertise of the legislature. We do have some people who know about such issues as school tuition, such as Representative Stuffle, but those who have that expertise are in the minority," Woodyard said.

Richard McKenzie, assistant executive director for the BOG governing relations, said he does not think the BOG is going to take a position on the BHE recommendation until the higher board makes a decision on the issue.

"We will go along with whatever the eventual outcome is," McKenzie said.

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon said he doubted the legislature would support the BHE recommendation.

Stuffle also said the measure did not

have a chance of passing the legislature.

"There is no way that the recommendation will be approved," Stuffle said.

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"Don't Let the Turkeys Get You Down" Early-bird Santas! **Snap-up** our new **ANIMAL FARM** Christmas Collection! **Stock up** on **SIERRA Club**, fabulous **GREEN TIGER & CAT CALENDARS!** (**check-out** unusual stationary! Posters! Totes!) **Discover** a "houseful of books", Music, **so much more!** (From crazy **CAT** puzzles to **A DISTANT MIRROR!**) **ALL: SATURDAY SPECIALS.**

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BUSCH "LUCKY LICENSE NUMBER" CONTEST

5th Week Winners



If Your Plate Matches Call Busch Rep By Next Thursday

Pick-Up Bumper Stickers At Area Bars & Pkg Stores

Display On Back Bumper Near License Plate

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Lutheran sorority denied admission to Panhellenic

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Phi Beta Chi, the new Lutheran social sorority, was recently denied admission to the Panhellenic Council. Greek adviser Ann Cavanagh said the sorority was turned down by the council because of its religious restrictions and because it did not file the proper procedures for forming a sorority on campus. Cavanagh said to become a member of the Panhellenic Council, according to university policy, sororities must not have any religious or racial restrictions. Phi Beta Chi requires all full members to be Lutheran. Women of other religions can join, but will only become associate members of the

sorority, she said. Panhellenic Council would need an associate membership program or Phi Beta Chi would have to change its policies before being admitted, she said. Phi Beta Chi pledged 18 girls before requesting admission to the council, Cavanagh said. The common procedure is to ask the council if the sorority can establish a chapter on campus, and then to wait for approval, she said. The student senate has approved the sorority as a campus organization and it is now waiting for administration approval, Cavanagh said. She said the sorority can still hold meetings and sit in on Panhellenic Council meetings, but it will not be allowed to vote.

Sixth Annual Overseas Study Program Study and Travel in England, Wales & Scotland

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBSERVE BRITISH CULTURE—WITH SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS, VISITS AND LECTURES AS PART OF A PLANNED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. PARTICIPANTS WILL BE ASSIGNED TO CLASSROOMS IN FIRST, MIDDLE OR SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN SHEFFIELD ENGLAND. LECTURES, GUIDED DISCUSSIONS AND SCHOOL VISITS WILL BE ARRANGED BY EDUCATION OFFICIALS.

PROPOSED ITINERARY

MAY 19, 1980 — DEPART O'HARE FIELD, CHICAGO, FOR LONDON

MAY 20 — 23 — CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL VISITS IN LONDON & EVIRONS

MAY 24 — JUNE 7 — SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS, VISITS, LECTURES AND TRAVEL IN SHEFFIELD & EVIRONS

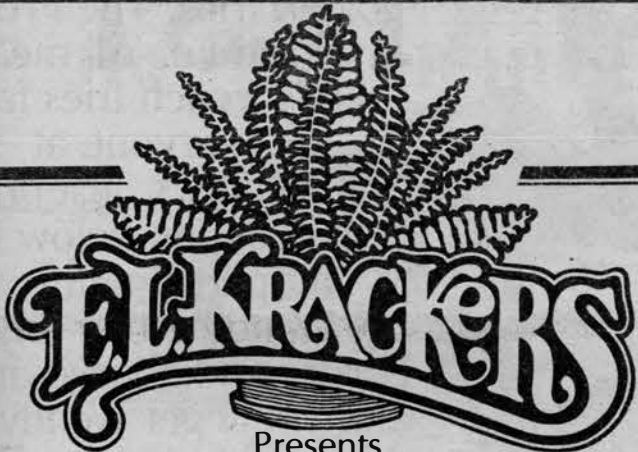
JUNE 7 — DEPART SHEFFIELD FOR SEVEN DAYS OF INDEPENDENT TRAVEL THROUGHOUT ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND/OR WALES

JUNE 13 — MEET AT HEATHROW AIRPORT, LONDON, FOR P.M. DEPARTURE FOR O'HARE FIELD, CHICAGO

JUNE 13 — ARRIVE CHICAGO

PROJECTED COST OF PROGRAM BASED ON EXCHANGE RATES AS OF OCTOBER, 1979 — \$1310.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: DR. ROBERT ZABKA, PROGRAM DIRECTOR BEB 214A, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (217) 345-6861 — or — MR. DON MEKEE, OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (217) 581-5115



Presents
Second Preliminary

Dance Contest

1st place: \$100.00 2nd place: \$50.00

Preliminaries held every Friday from Nov. 16 - Dec. 7 with the final contest on Dec. 14

Contestants may enter preliminaries as often as they wish

Contestants must register by 9 p.m.

Each 1st & 2nd place winner from the preliminary contests, will be eligible to enter the final contest for:

**Grand Prize \$300.00 plus
Free V.I.P. Vacation for two**

2nd Place:	\$100
3rd Place:	\$50
4th Place:	\$25
5th Place:	\$25

New Hours in the Union

The Rathskeller



Monday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**The
Panther
Lair**

Monday - Thursday
7 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.



3 BIG DAYS LEFT!

Friday
8:30-8

Saturday
8:30-5

Sunday
12-5

-7th ANNIVERSARY SALE-

Register Daily for Door Prizes

Fri., Nov. 16

Sat., Nov. 17

Sun., Nov. 18

London Fog Coat	Botany 500 Suit	Jantzen Sweater
Career Club	Levi Panatella	Hardwick Blazer
Dress Shirt	Slacks	One Pair
Thomas-Michael	Saddle Club	Florsheim Shoes
Collection Slacks	Sweater	Van Heusen
Lee Jeans	One Dozen	Dress Shirt
	Gold-Toe Socks	

Start thinking about **CHRISTMAS** early... our anniversary sale is a great chance to buy those special presents at **FANTASTIC SAVINGS!**

**MEDDER
CLOTHIERS**
South Side of Square
Downtown



Hucks to offer food, gas

by Tim Schmidt

A new commercial enterprise is being constructed on Lincoln Avenue and Ninth Street in Charleston. The building, on which construction was started about a month ago, should be completed by mid-January. The building will be a Hucks convenience grocery store, Ron McAnulty, comptroller and co-treasurer of Big John's grocery chain said.

LaFosse-Simms to hold concert

Violinist Leopold LaFosse and pianist John Simms will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall, assistant music department chairman Joseph Martin said Thursday. LaFosse and Simms will perform Schubert's "Sonata in A Major," Bartok's "Sonata No. 2" and a third sonata by Hergig, Martin said. LaFosse and Simms will present master classes from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

LaFosse will teach in the Fine Arts Building FAM 112 and Simms will teach in the Concert Hall. These lessons are open to any interested person at no charge.

The musicians are from the University of Iowa. LaFosse, who recently finished a recording tour in Europe, is a five-time symphony orchestra concertmaster, Martin said. Simms has been a soloist for the New York Philharmonic and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Martin said.

Concert tickets may be purchased in the concert hall foyer for \$3 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and seniors citizens, Martin said.

Clowns graduate

Eight students have successfully completed Eastern student Mike Thoele's clownology class at Lake Land College and will graduate at 8 p.m. Friday.

Thoele said the clown graduates will perform a few of their techniques which they learned in the class during the graduation, which will be in the fieldhouse at Lake Land.

Three of the prospective graduates are Eastern students, Thoele said.

Thoele has been performing as a clown for six years and offered the class after helping a Lake Land teacher with his class last year.

Anyone can attend the graduation, Thoele said.

Toy trains to chug in

Toy trains from the past hundred years will be exhibited beginning Monday and lasting until Dec. 16 at the Greenwood School at Eastern.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Coles County Historical Society, will depict how toy trains have evolved during the last hundred years, spokesman Gary Henry said.

The exhibit will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and is free to the public.

Flicks

"Foul Play," starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Hucks, a subsidiary of Big John's grocery chain, will feature self-service gasoline as well as certain grocery items, McAnulty said.

Besides the one being built on Lincoln Avenue and Ninth Street, a Hucks store is also being built in Mattoon. The Mattoon store is to be completed in January also, McAnulty said.

Big John's started the Hucks branch with one store in 1974 and have opened 65 Hucks stores to date, McAnulty said. They have opened 13 so far this year.

Problems from Page 3

Osterheld said if an outside business like Hardee's comes in to run the Panther Lair it could severely injure the other food services in the union. He added that franchised businesses "skim the easy dollars and make it next to impossible for anything else to be operated."

Osterheld said a survey of students, faculty and staff had been completed about opinions on the union food services.

The survey results suggested that when the cafeteria was closed the majority of the faculty who ate lunch there went off campus to eat.

A LITTLE NERVOUS?

Let us put you at ease!
We style hair to please.
Relax in our chair
And you'll love your hair!

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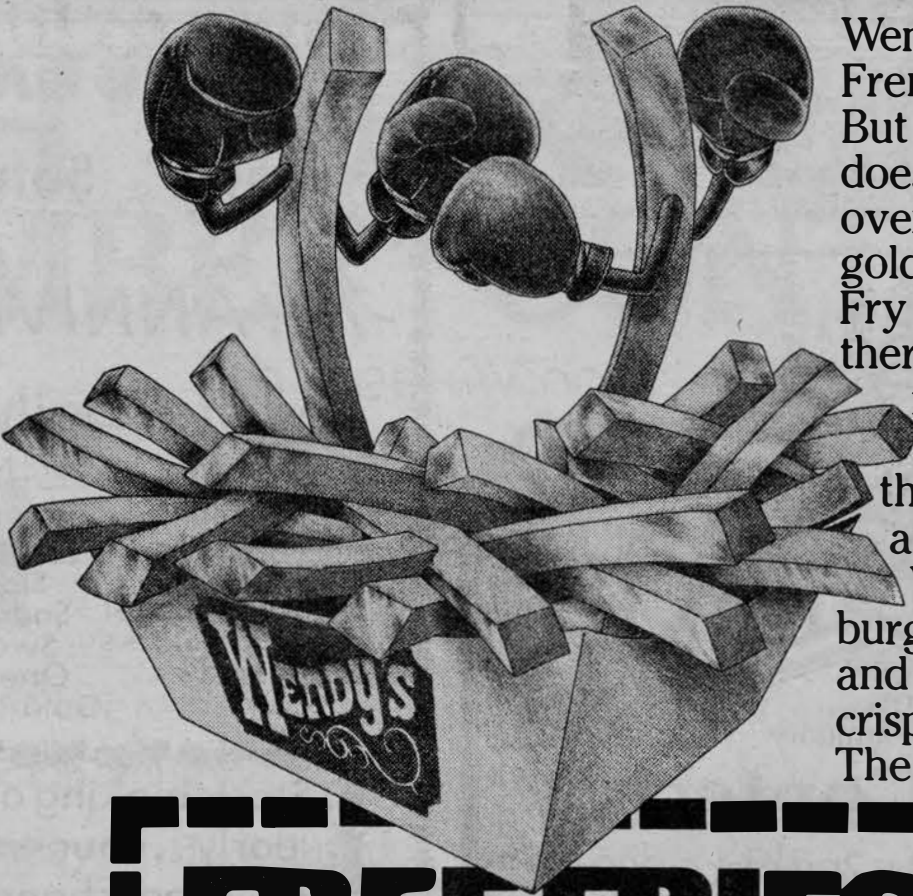
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345-4135



Wendy's Main Event:

A FRENCH FRY FREE-FOR-ALL.



Wendy's is having a French Fry Free-For-All. But don't worry. That doesn't mean a fight over Wendy's delicious, golden fries. The French Fry Free-For-All means there's french fries free for everyone at Wendy's. Just bring the coupon below to any participating Wendy's, buy any hamburger and a large drink, and you'll get Wendy's crispy, golden fries. Free! The Free-For-All is a

FREE FRIES.



Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free order of french fries with the purchase of any hamburger and large drink. Offer expires November 30, 1979. One order of french fries per coupon. Tax not included. Not valid with any other promotion.

knock-out offer you won't want to miss. So hurry! Offer expires November 30, 1979.

CAA votes to retain Constitution examination

by Herb Meeker

The Council on Academic Affairs voted Thursday to keep the Constitution exam requirement, approved a new history course and discussed the foreign language requirement proposal for Eastern's general education requirements.

The Constitution exam covers the U.S. and Illinois constitutions. It is a graduation requirement for all students except foreign students and may be filled by taking a special test or by completing various history or political science courses.

The new course, history 3240,

"History of American Sport," was approved unanimously by the CAA. In the Nov. 1 meeting of the council, the CAA had delayed action on the course due to its non-comprehensive outline.

The foreign language proposal calls for adding a foreign language requirements for all students.

Wolfgang Schlauch of the history department, said, "I don't see how a student can leave this university

without a foreign language requirement."

However, Donald Rogers, CAA member, opposed the foreign language requirement on the grounds that it could hurt Eastern's enrollment in the 1980s.

"This is absolutely the wrong time to institute this foreign language requirement," he said.

Ted's Presents
Friday and Saturday


"Willard Cratchelow"


Some Rock - Some Country


Plus a full Beatles Set

Come on down and **Rock** at Ted's

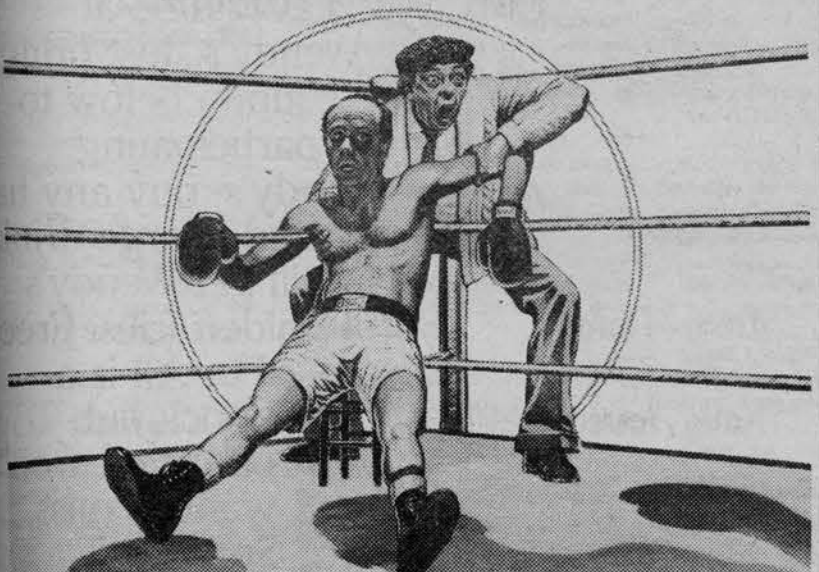
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 5:00 **ADULTS \$1.50** 7:10 & 9:20 Weekend Matinee 2:30

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS
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THE PRIZE FIGHTER
A Knockout Comedy!



TIM CONWAY and DON KNOTTS in "THE PRIZE FIGHTER"
Co-Starring DAVID WAYNE ROBIN CLARKE
Featuring JOHN MYHERS Music by PETER MATZ
Story by TIM CONWAY Screenplay by TIM CONWAY and JOHN MYHERS Produced by LANG ELLIOTT/WANDA DELL
Directed by MICHAEL PREECE Lenses and Panaflex Camera
By Panavision® Color by TVC Laboratories, Inc.®
Prints by DELUXE® A Tri Star Pictures Production.
A New World Pictures Release

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

 5:30 **ADULTS \$1.50** 7:20, 9:10 Weekend Matinees 1:50, 3:40

Sigma Pi

4:00 Club Rush Party
at Mothers



for rides & information

Call 345-9523 or 348-1279

Want to have a Good Time ?



Sandwiches- Spaghetti-
Beer - Pizza-Salad Bar
Etc....



CAESAR'S
(Corner of 4th and Lincoln)

Poll rates Indiana No. 1

by The Associated Press

Indiana University narrowly beat out Kentucky for the top spot in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, which was announced Thursday.

The Hoosiers of the Big Ten won by 12 points over Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference, 974 to 962. It was one of the closest and most balanced voting in recent years.

Indiana drew 14 ballots for the No. 1 spot in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters, Kentucky attracted 11 and Duke had seven and a total of 956 points.

No team in the voting topped 1,000 points, usually a prerequisite for the leading schools in the poll. And only one team—third-place Duke—was named on all 59 ballots.

Ohio State, also of the Big Ten, received as many first-place ballots as the Hoosiers, but only 936 points.

Neither defending NCAA champion Michigan State nor Indiana State, which lost to the Spartans in last season's final, were picked for a Top Twenty berth. Michigan State lost both Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelser while Indiana State lost Larry Bird.

Ninth-ranked DePaul was the only team from last season's Final Four which gained a pre-season ranking.

Penn, the defending East Regional champions who lost most of their starters, also were omitted.

Notre Dame attracted nine first-place votes with North Carolina, UCLA, DePaul and Purdue landing one each.

Those votes were enough to help boost the Fighting Irish into the No. 5 position with 884 points. North Carolina drew 812 points for No. 6; Louisiana State was No. 7 with 800 points; UCLA No. 8 with 631; DePaul No. 9 with 549 and Louisville No. 10 with 529.

Purdue topped the Second Ten with 472 points, just ahead of No. 12 Syracuse, which had 462.

Classified ads

Help Wanted

AVON: Earn merry money for the holidays. Sell Avon. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call 345-4169 or 345-4037.

E.L. Krackers is now accepting applications for night clean-up crews. Shift hours are as follows: Wednesday thru Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday 3 to 6 p.m., 1405 4th, Charleston. Apply between 2 and 4, restaurant side Wednesday thru Saturday.

Earn \$200 weekly part time in your own home business. No experience necessary. Choose your own hours. Call for information today. Telephone number (217)581-2114. Save money. Call between 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon.—Wed.—Fri., extension 102.

Babysitting in my home nights, weekends included. Call after 5 p.m. 348-8728.

Waitresses wanted at Ted's Warehouse. Must apply in person. Must be able to work over Christmas break.

Wanted

Needed 2 females to sublease Regency apt. spring semester. 348-8401.

Female needed—sublease McArthur Apts. Spring/summer. Private bedroom. 345-6612.

Roommate needed for spring semestr. Nice house near the square. \$80 a month, own spacious bedroom. Easygoing roommates. Call 345-7767.

Female student needs a roommate and a 2 bedroom apartment for spring semester.—Carol Kienzler, Route 1 Box T-8, Greenview, Illinois 62642

One male sublesor for Youngstowne apts. Call 348-1307

2 people need ride to Lincoln Mat 11/19-20. 345-2465.

Male to sublease for spring. Village apts. Call Jim 348-8079.

Front desk clerk & night auditor. Best Western of Mattoon 235-4161.

Sublesor for spring semester. Own room in house. Close to campus. \$130/utilities paid. Call 348-0283, ask for Nancee.

Two female sublesors, Regency apartments. 345-3204—Julie or TJ.

Female sublesor for spring semester. Regency apts. Call Patty 345-2867.

2 roommates (female) for spring semester. Own rooms, big house. Call Sue or Mary—348-8516.

Official notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that Office.

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS
Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester until 3:30 p.m., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, — TODAY!

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) during regular office hours. Plan to secure your materials BY 3:30 p.m., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — TODAY.

REQUESTS MUST BE PUT IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 — TODAY!

***ASSISTANCE CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the Academic Assistance Center, top floor Student Services Building, should make an appointment with his

adviser; PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ASSISTANCE CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

STUDENT BORROWERS
All STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Loan Repayment Office (back of Old Main) for a Terminal Interview before GRADUATING, TRANSFERRING to another institution, OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern

during or near the end of Fall Semester, 1979.

This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.


Students may call 581-3715 and arrange an appointment with Miss Nancy Compton.

Nancy Compton
Collection Specialist

CAPS AND GOWNS
A representative will be on campus Tuesday, November 27, 1979 in the University Union Grand Ballroom from

9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for Fall Commencement. All graduates and faculty participating in the exercises must be measured on this date. If you cannot be measured at this time, please call Cathy Gregg at 581-3616. The caps and gowns will be distributed on Wednesday, December 12, 1979 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Must have your I.D. to pick up your order.

Cathy Gregg
Union Business
Operations Secretary



TERRY'S HAIRSTYLING

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Terry or Angela
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Burger King

Hamburger Fries

(only) 99¢

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

would like to
Congradulate
Our New Pledges

Lisa Hall

Laura Dale

Kathy Johnson

Lisa Randle

Sue Shifrin

Jacki Wyant

Anne Garham

and

Keep up the good work
Alpha Sixes

love,
Your Alpha Sig. Sisters

Classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Wanted

Female subleaseor for spring semester at Regency Apt. Call Casandra 348-0431. 16

Male to sublease. Spring semester, call Jim 345-9352. 19

One male to sublease house on 4th St. Call 345-9352. 16

Female to sublease apt. with 3 others, located on 9th Street, Spring Semester only. More information call 345-5854. 16

Regency apartment needs 1 female roommate. Call 581-2771. 20

Need female to sublease Regency apt. for Spring Semester. 345-9597. 16

4 people to sublease beautiful Lincolnwood apt. Call 348-0037. 16

Two females to sublease Regency apartment. Call Linda, Becky 348-0609. 16

Garage space in Charleston for winter storage of motorcycle. Will pay monthly rent. Call 581-2885 & leave message. 16

Female to sublease—apt. needs 2 others spring semester. 2 BR, \$80/mo. Heat, only utility. Call 345-9504. 20

Male subleaseor for spring semester. Regency apts. Call Ed 345-7135. 16

Desperately need 1 female subleaseor for spring semester so I can student teach. May rent paid. Regency apts., Deb, 348-0652. 20

Need riders to Quad Cities. Leave after 2:00. 11/20. Call 345-2507. 16

Female subleaseor for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 345-9748. 16

One or two female roommates for spring. Large house 10 minutes from campus, utilities included. Call 348-0060. 16

Need 2 girls to sublease from present to May. 2219 S. 9th. Contact Gerald 581-6182. 19

Wanted

Wanted: Classrings, wedding rings, stereos, musical instruments, motorcycles, etc. We pay cash. Benson's, 809 Charleston, Mattoon. 234-8508 after 11 a.m. 00

Commuter: Effingham—Charleston. Arrive 8, leave 4 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 342-2673. 00

Typing wanted. Call Debbie at 345-2595 bet. 4:30-9 p.m. 21

Wanted: Studios female to share furnished trailer with same. Pets. \$80/month. 345-2578 or 345-6754. 16

1 male subleaseor for spring. Regency apts. 348-1013, Joe. 03

For Sale

New home. Financing available. Call R. Zabka, 345-6861. F-00

One twin-sized bed with mattress pad and spread, all at a very reasonable price. Call 345-5353. 16

Conrad acoustic guitar, \$100, and Gibson hollowbody electric, Fender Champ amp., \$350. Must sell now. 5202 or 6101. 16

Announcements

I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm. 00

Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191. 00

Stroh-a-Party! For more information contact Joe Dively, Stroh's college rep. 348-0336. mwf

E. I'm so proud of you! Congratulations on your internship. (You too, Kim)! Love, Peggy 16

Hallelujah! Charleston Bible Center. 345-4476, 345-6969. Join us. Sunday, 10:30. 16

Smitty: Happy birthday (now don't you feel special!) Love, Lesia 16

Does someone you know have a drinking problem? Is this causing a problem for you? You're not alone if it is. Come to AL-ANON for help and support in coping with this lonely problem 5:30 Sunday, Tuscola Room Union. For information, Diane 581-3206, Ruth 348-0413. 20

Lawson Ladies invite you to the best time of your life Saturday night!! Come dance to the sound of STRONGARM from 8-12 p.m. 16

Thanks LORI, JULIE, ROBIN, BOB, BILL, ELLEN, TERRY, STEVE, MARC for all your support. I love you all. We'll get 'em next time. Natalie 16

Let's go TEAM! Beat Akron. GET THAT BID!! D.L. 16

Lambda Chi Alpha—4 o'clock club—today. Everyone invited. 16

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Share our joy. 7:00 Kansas Room. 16

THANKS to all who supported me in the election. Your vote WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED. R.W. MONROE 16

JOHN, CONGRATULATIONS on going "active!" (Delta Chi). Have a good birth- "Turkey" day! Cindy 19

LEN, Congratulations!! We're proud of you! Love, Heather and Lisa 16

Sheps, Tomorrow is the big day! Thanks for putting up with me. We'll have a wild weekend. Love, Sis 16

Jeff (Taz) have a terrific 19th birthday. Celebrate while there still is time. Get crazy!! Love, a friend always, Lesia 19

IMPORTANT!! If AB MIKVA was your home town congressman—he's not any more, he resigned. There is a special election being held in his district (10th CONGRESSIONAL) this December to replace him. I have ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS for the election. Call Brian at 345-4246. 16

Sherri, Thank God it's Friday! See ya soon, Love, "The Springfield Kid" 16

Kathy—Wishing a terrific friend a terrific birthday. Love, Lesia 16

Announcements

Get down and get crazy with Old Time rock 'n roll with STRONGARM. Sat., Nov. 17th at Lawson Hall. Tickets \$1.00 in advance. 16

Lambda Chi Alpha—4 o'clock club—today. Everyone invited. 16

Tired of Mother's? Come to Father's. Sun. morning at 9 & 11. 2206 S. 4th St., across from Lawson Hall. 16

To "The Book" in 710—PLEASE slow down and start smilin' again. Hang in there. Let's crank up the tunes. Again, SLOW DOWN! Love, Worried Friend 16

If only you played that lower trump card. . . can't win them all! P.S. Did you find a wash lady Sunday? 16

Jon—Good luck in your final (?) game of the season. Beat Akron! The Bear 16

SEWING, mending, hemming. EXPERT, REASONABLE. 345-2355 Monday-Thursday, evenings. 16

KEG RAFFLE!! Sigma Tau Gamma little sister pledges are having a Keg Raffle Nov. 12th-18th. See any little sister pledge for tickets. One for 50¢ Three for a dollar. Keg drawing will be held Nov. 18th in the union. 16

Gamma Phi Psi Fraternity Inc. will celebrate its 10th Anniversary Saturday in the Union. Come out and party with us. 16

OPENING IN COVENANT HOUSE. Spring 1979. A Christian community for EIU women. \$65/month. 348-0733. 00

MAKE MOM THANKFUL use 5 Points Laundromat Wash 40¢, SAVE. 19

Gamma Phi Psi Fraternity, Inc. will celebrate its 10th Anniversary Saturday in the Union. Come out and party with us. 16

South Quad get psyched! STRONGARM will rock you Saturday night, 8-12 p.m. in Lawson's Rec Room. 16

Campus Clips

SAM and AMA to meet at RB's Sundowner
The Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Marketing Association will hold a 4 o'clock club Friday at RB's Sundowner.

Coffeehouse scheduled
The Christian Collegiate Fellowship will sponsor "Praise Hymn," a coffeehouse at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Campus House on Grant Street.

Navigators slate rally
The Navigators, a Christian group on campus, will hold a rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Campus Ministry Center across Fourth Street from Lawson Hall.

Republicans schedule lunch
The Coles County Republican Party Central Committee is sponsoring a free Cornbread and Bean Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at DeMars Building, Peterson Park, Mattoon.



Willie does not appear today due to space limitations.

DOONESBURY
"APRIL 15, 1976. PEKING. INTENSE NEGOTIATIONS ON STATUS OF U.S./CHINA RELATIONS CONTINUE AT GREAT HALL OF THE PEOPLE."



"TENG IS UNCOMPROMISING ON TAIWAN ISSUE. I MAKE NINE SEPARATE PROPOSALS, INCLUDING GENEROUS CASH SETTLEMENTS, PLUS POINTS. AM REBUKED AT EVERY TURN."



"APRIL 16. TENG REMAINS INTRACTABLE. IN ATTEMPT TO BREAK DEADLOCK, I CALL IN AIR STRIKES ON IMPERIAL PALACE."



"APRIL 17. PENTAGON OVERRULES STRIKES. AM LOSING FACE."



Playoff-hopeful Panthers to host Akron Zips

by Andy Savoie

As Eastern's football squad enters its regular season finale Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field, the Panthers can only hope that a victory over the Akron Zips will propel them into the NCAA Division II playoff.

A win Saturday would leave Eastern with an 8-3 record, but that might not be good enough to suit the NCAA selection committee, which may have to choose the Panthers over several teams that have suffered only two losses.

MCC Standings

	MCC W L	All Games W L
Youngstown State	5 0	9 1
Northern Iowa	4 1	6 5
Akron	2 2	5 5
Eastern Illinois	1 3	7 3
Northern Michigan	1 4	4 6
Western Illinois	1 4	3 8

But both Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra and defensive coordinator John Teerlinck are optimistic that a win over the Zips will put Eastern in the playoffs.

"I think there's an excellent chance if we win Saturday," Mudra said. "It's hard to say, but I just feel we'll probably be treated fairly by whoever picks them."

Teerlinck cited additional reasons why he thinks a Saturday victory will bring about a playoff bid.

"The fact that we're defending national champs will be considered, and also that we were ranked No. 1 for half the season," Teerlinck said.

However, such speculation is meaningless unless the Panthers can defeat Akron.

The running game has served as Eastern chief offensive forte this season. But the Panthers hope to emphasize the pass against the Zips Saturday.

The Zips sport a 5-5 record (2-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference), and

sports schedule

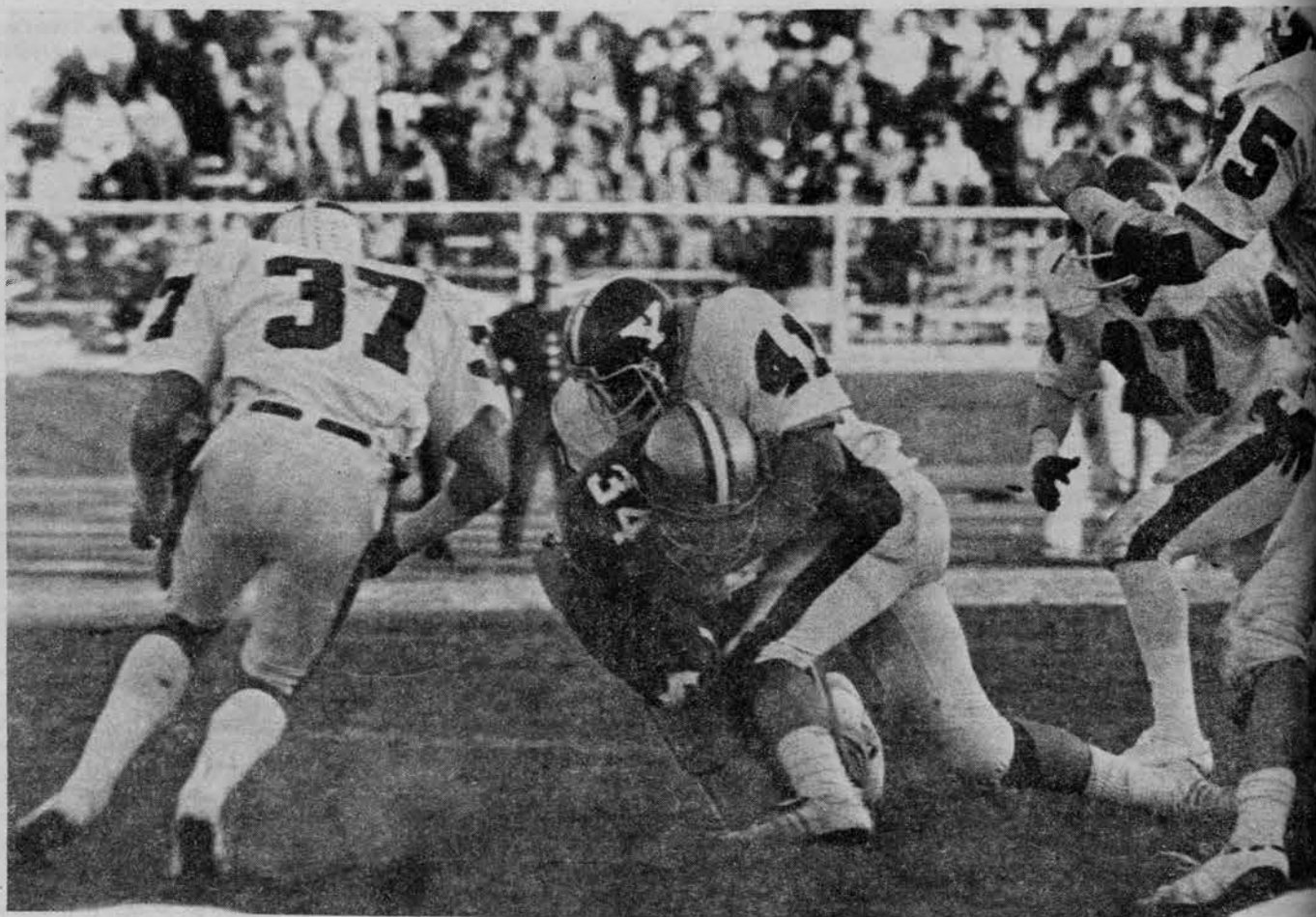
Eastern's football and rugby teams close out their regular seasons at home, while four other Panther teams are on the road this weekend.

The Panther gridders host Akron at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field and the rugby club takes on St. Louis at 1 p.m. at the field south of the baseball diamond.

On the road, the soccer and the women's cross country squads are engaged in post-season play, while the wrestling and women's basketball teams travel for early season contests.

The booters play at Missouri-St. Louis in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional championship game for the right to advance to the national finals, while the women harriers run in the AIAW Division II championships.

The wrestlers compete in the St. Louis Open Saturday, and the women cagers go to Cincinnati to scrimmage Cincinnati and Indiana State.



Eastern fullback Lonnie Denton (34) plows through Youngstown State's defensive line in a game two weeks ago at O'Brien Field. The Panthers finish the regular

season Saturday against Akron. (News photo by Bud Eastburn).

possess one of the best running backs in the MCC in halfback Paul Winters.

But the Zips also rank last in pass defense among MCC squads, yielding an average of 180.9 yards per game. So Panther head coach Darrell Mudra plans to put the ball in the air on Saturday.

"We'll try to throw a lot more," Mudra said. "I don't have any idea how much, but we're supposed to have nice weather, so that will be a factor."

Two other factors which may influence Eastern's offensive strategy is the doubtful status of Akron starting defensive back Roosevelt Jewells and the Zips 5-2 defensive formation up front.

Jewells, who was injured in the Zips' 42-6 loss to Temple last week, is Akron's interception leader with three, and the 5-2 defense—five down linemen, two linebackers—is generally regarded as being easier to pass against than the more conventional 4-3.

As for Eastern's defensive strategy, Teerlinck said the challenge of trying to stymie tailback Paul Winters, who has gained 1,098 yards this season, as a

big motivating factor in Saturday's contest.

"We love to go against great backs," Teerlinck said.

An excellent running back Winters is, as his 109.8 yard rushing average has accounted for over seven-tenths of Akron's 178.5 rushing yards per contest. The senior tailback's importance is further underscored by Akron's rather feeble passing attack, which has garnered only 113.1 yards a game through the air this season. Consequently, Teerlinck said he feels that "If you stop Winters, you stop Akron. But there's no way he'll get his average. I think we can hold him to about half his normal game."

Hence, Teerlinck said he is confident the Panthers can hold the Zips well below their 20.7 points per game scoring average.

"They'll be a very hard team to shut out, but there's no way I can see them getting their average on us," Teerlinck said.

The Panther defense will be aided in its efforts by the return of linebacker Ray Jeske, who will play Saturday

despite suffering from a broken hand. But defensive end Ken Winbush will not be as fortunate, as an injury to a sciatic nerve in his back will keep him sidelined.

One year ago...

One year ago this weekend, Eastern blasted Western Illinois 40-12 to clinch its first ever NCAA Division II football playoff berth.

Led by the passing combination of quarterback Steve Turk and wide receiver James Warring, the Panthers defeated Western for the first time since 1968 and completed their regular season with a 9-2 record, the winningest in Eastern's history.

Turk completed 14 of 23 passes to finish the regular campaign with a school record of 160 completions, while Warring nabbed eight of his passes for 97 yards to finish with a school record 980 yards on 59 receptions.

Cobb to shoot for 5,000 yards

Eastern running back Poke Cobb has already broken nearly every Eastern rushing record possible plus the all-time NCAA Division II career rushing mark, but he has another individual goal to shoot for Saturday.

By adding 14 more yards to his career total of 4,986 the 5-foot-8 senior running back can become the fifth collegiate player to rush for 5,000 yards.

Cobb and Charles White of Southern California are the only two players currently playing collegiate football

among the top 10 leading rushers among all divisions.

The top 10 all-time rushers, regardless of division, are:

Player	Yards
1. Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh(1973-76)	6,082
2. Charles White, Southern Cal(1976-79)	5,404
3. Howard Stevens, Randolph-Macon(1968-69), Louisville(1971-72)	5,297
4. Archie Griffin, Ohio State(1972-75)	5,177

5. POKE COBB, EASTERN ILLINOIS(1976-79)	4,986
6. Jerry Linton, Panhandle State(1959-62)	4,839
7. Jim Van Wagner, Michigan Tech(1973-76)	4,788
8. Ed Marinaro, Cornell(1969-72)	4,715
9. Rich Kowalski, Hobart(1972-75)	4,631
10. Ted Brown, North Carolina State(1975-78)	4,602
Players still active in college are in bold face.	

On the Verge of the Weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Nov. 16, 1979 / Section 2, 8 pages



Learning
to live with
homosexuality
page 4

Learn to
manage
food
money

page 3



Get your
name
in the
record book
page 6

'Life
of Brian'
gets
'prays-ed'
page 7

Weekend Happenings

Movies



"The Legacy" — starring Katherine Ross and Sam Elliot. 7 and 9 p.m. Will Rogers Theater. Rated R.

"The Promise" — starring Katherine Quinlin and Steven Collins. 7 and 9 p.m. Time Theater, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"The Prize Fighter" — starring Tim Conway and Don Knotts. 5:30, 7:20 and 9:10 p.m. Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"And Justice For All" — starring Al Pacino. 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Twin Cinemas, Mattoon. Rated R.

"Foul Play" — starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, University Union addition Grand Ballroom. Admission, \$1.

"The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II" — 6-10 p.m. Saturday, various residence halls.

Ted's Warehouse — doors open 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Willard Cratchloew; Wednesday, Cadillac Cowboys.

BJ's Junction — all start 10 p.m. Friday, Patti Gaines; Saturday, Blind Shelly Flatbush and Gary "Mad Dog" Hicks.

Harry Chapin — in concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 6, Lantz Building. Tickets, reserved seats, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7, on sale at the Union Box Office.

Jazz Ensemble — Indiana State University band, 8 p.m. Thursday, Tilson Music Hall, Tiley Memorial Union, Terre Haute. Free admission.

Statler Brothers — in concert with Barbara Mandrell. 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Hulman Civic University Center. Tickets on sale for \$6, \$7 and \$8, reserved seats only.

Sporty's — Paul Koyna, 4-6 p.m. Friday, Blind Shelly Flatbush, 9-midnight Friday; Wescott and Ep-person, 9-midnight Saturday.

Fleetwood Mac — in concert. 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Assembly Hall, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets, \$12.50 for general admission.

Illini Symphony — 8 p.m. Tuesday, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Champaign-Urbana. tickets, \$1.25.

Roc's — Wine Festival, with a jazz band and Armand Tossetti Band. 5-1 a.m. Tuesday.

RB's Sundowner — Scott McClullian, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Potpourri



Toy Trains exhibit — beginning Sunday until Dec. 16. Greenwood School Museum. Free admission.

Sports



Rugby — Eastern vs. St. Louis, 1 p.m. Saturday, rugby field.

Football — Eastern vs. Akron, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, O'Brien Field.

On the Cover

On this week's Verge cover is a simulation of a homosexual couple.

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Shop your way to better nutrition

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of seven articles dealing with nutrition for college students. Lisa Stedelin is a junior majoring in dietetics.)

"Oh, oh, it's Tuesday and I only have five dollars left for the rest of the week." Sound familiar? Almost everyone who lives in an apartment or

Food For Thought

by Lisa Stedelin



house, outside the security of a dorm cafeteria, has had to learn to manage food money.

It costs too much to eat out every night and boxes of macaroni and cheese get monotonous. It takes some doing to get the most out of your money and still eat well. There are a few tricks to food buying that are basic to survival.

To start out, make a list before you go to the store and stick to it. This way you will be less likely to buy foods that "look good," therefore saving money.

Check the advertisements for specials and make use of coupons. Those five and ten cent coupons can add up over the school year.

Next, never go to the store hungry. That's a good way to blow your budget. You will be much more likely to buy expensive junk foods if your stomach is grumbling while roaming the store aisles.

Be aware of the tactics the store uses to influence you to buy. Some of these tactics may be pleasant music, displays, the aroma from the bakery, lighting to make foods look better, items placed at eye level to catch attention, foods that go together placed next to each other (such as cheese near cauliflower) and free recipes. Realizing these things may help reduce your impulse to buy an unneeded food.

The store goes on the assumption that the more pleasant the store is the longer you'll stay and the more you will spend.

A nutritionally adequate diet can be had whether it costs a little or a lot. The nutritional value of steak and hamburger is very similar but the cost is quite different. This is something to consider when buying foods. Some other things to watch are labels, price



per ounce, grade difference, fruit and vegetable choice, meat choice, and convenience foods. Noticing these things and wise choices will help cut down on food cost.

Reading labels provides information about the product to be purchased. Labels tell about the contents of the container and helps in determining the use of the food. Price may vary from product to product and if the contents are the same the least expensive one should be bought.

The grades of the foods are usually printed on the label. "A" is considered the best quality grade with "B" next and so on. The higher the quality or grade the higher the price. This must be considered when buying food. Lower grade foods are just as nutritious and less expensive than high grade foods. Grades are determined by shape, color, size and other quality factors. If a food is to be used in a casserole the size and shape of the food does not matter and a lower grade food can be purchased at lower cost.

When buying food, price per ounce should also be compared. Most stores have the price per ounce shown on a tag near the food. Price per ounce usually decreases when a larger amount of the item is bought. Read the label to determine whether the contents are

similar, determine use and compare price per ounce. Then buy the product that is the least expensive and suits your needs.

Fruits and vegetables fluctuate in price according to availability. Fruits and vegetables in season are less expensive. When purchasing them you must consider the use. If you're trying to impress someone, Grade A tiny whole carrots may do the trick. But it would be a waste of money to put these same carrots in a beef stew when a lower grade, less expensive can of carrots would do just fine. Buy fruits and vegetables in season at a lower cost and freeze them for later use. At a time when a fresh item is scarce, a canned product is your best buy.

One-third of your food dollar usually goes to buying meat. This is the area where the greatest care in buying is needed. When buying meat you must consider how many servings you'll get out of that piece to determine if the cost per serving is reasonable. For example, a one pound steak may cost \$3.50 while a one-pound, three serving portion of ground beef may cost \$2.10. Compare this one \$3.50 steak serving to the \$.70 serving of hamburger. Less tender, cheaper cuts of meats are just as nutritious as expensive meats and can be made to taste

great by tenderizers and moist heat cookery.

Fish and poultry are less expensive than red meats and have the same quality protein. These can be fixed in many different ways. Cheeses or dried legumes can also be used instead of meat. Peanut butter can also substitute for meats.

Convenience foods have a place in everyone's cooking.

Convenience foods are those that are partially or completely prepared and usually just require heating. Examples of this are frozen pizzas or TV dinners.

They can be incorporated in meals to cut down on cooking time when you're in a hurry. One point to remember with convenience foods is that they usually cost more than foods prepared from scratch. These foods should be used with care if you're on a tight budget.

Many times generic brand foods can be purchased at a lower cost but aren't because they don't look as pretty as the other cans. Generic brands are foods, household products such as detergent, and drugs that meet the Food and Drug Administrations standards set for that item. They are not advertised or decked out in fancy labels. The labels are plain and to the point. Generic brands are less expensive and of the same quality but products, such as green beans, may not be uniform in shape. Next time try some generic green beans instead of Grade A Fancy green beans.

Taking a little extra time planning ahead and choosing your food could save you at least a few dollars a week. Remember two dollars saved a week for a year adds up to \$104.

Knowing what to look for and how to choose helps reduce costs. Avoiding the grocery store tactics to get you to buy will also decrease your food bill. Be adventurous and try lower costing fish or poultry even if you're a beef person. Buy fruits and vegetables in season and freeze. Meats can also be bought on sale and frozen.

The grocery store is a big drain on everyone's pocket. It only takes a little more time and planning to get the most out of your food money if you know the what to's and what not's of the grocery store.

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Tolerance of homosexuality rises in

by Holly Headland

Homosexuality and bisexuality are two issues that have plagued and intrigued our society since biblical times.

Society's acceptance of people expressing deviant sexual preferences has changed over the centuries. Our

culture "is becoming increasingly tolerant if not accepting," of homosexuals Sue Woods, an instructor of several Human Sexuality classes, said.

The number of homosexuals "hasn't changed in 50 years. We're just talking

about it more," Woods said.

Bisexuality is a harder issue to define and less is known about it, Woods said.

"Bisexuals may feel more guilty than gays. They never fit in either society. Both societies (gay and straight) 'lord it

over' gays. Both sides tend to question bisexuals," Woods added.

There are gay students and faculty at Eastern, Woods said. She said she has had contact with students and offers them occasional counseling.

Acceptance is probably the biggest problem facing gays at Eastern and anywhere they go, Woods said. The issue of acceptance is only a problem if the person lets it become one, she added.

Being gay "makes no difference in my experience," in a person's performance in a job or at school, Woods said. "Homosexuals are different from the stereotypes just like everyone else is. There are smart ones and dumb ones," she added.

A single family pattern has never been found that would make the trait of homosexuality predictable, Woods said.

Speaking about homosexual parents Woods said, "parents may even go out of their way to be fair." She said she knows several couples that are homosexual and the children involved are usually heterosexual.

"The culture is heterosexual," and the culture is what shapes children's thinking too, Woods said.

Openly homosexual parents are already encountering problems in court when trying to gain custody of their children, Woods said.

"The law and courts are hesitant to put kids in an environment society tends to define as bad," she added.

Although male homosexuals outnumber females two to one, according to McGary's "Human Sexuality," the textbook used in classes here at Eastern, Woods said she has not found that to be true.

"It's possible we don't know yet,

Area gays strive for acceptance

by Holly Headland

Mary is 21 and a student here at Eastern. She "came out" or admitted to herself that she was homosexual when she was 15 years old.

"It wasn't any one big thing that made me realize it. I don't think anyone realizes it until they have an experience. I had one (a sexual experience with another woman) and then I didn't do anything about it for a long time. It was after the second experience that I made my decision," Mary said.

Stan is 29 and a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in math. He now works on campus at Illinois and has just recently begun to openly admit his sexual preference at work.

"I think my office is pretty exceptional. There are a couple of homosexuals working together with a couple of heterosexuals and there is no problem at all," he said.

Stan did not come out until he was 25 and said "I couldn't stand the idea of being dishonest."

Now Stan's friends know he is homosexual and "they accept it. I can't say I have straight friends that I'd call friends who had a bad reaction to finding out I was gay."

Mary on the other hand, does not openly admit she is a homosexual. She feels it might affect her chances for a job after graduation. A few of her friends know she is homosexual, but "none of the girls on my floor know. I

"The only difference between a heterosexual relationship and a homosexual relationship is that heterosexuals don't have to be afraid to do what they want when they want."

—Mary, a homosexual student

came out of the closet to one of them the other day and her reaction was one of disbelief."

Mary said she is surprised no one notices she is homosexual since she does not date men at all. "Most people don't know. They don't even suspect."

Both Stan and Mary feel there is a definite similarity between homosexual and heterosexual relationships.

"In the aspects of day-to-day living there is not a bit of difference," Stan said.

"They're the same," Mary said. "The only thing is you really watch what you do (around straight people). People might pick up on you through your eye contact."

Mary and Stan both were members of the homosexual organizations at the schools they attended. Stan belonged to the Gay Illini at Illinois and Mary attended meetings of Christopher Street here at Eastern before it dissolved in 1977 due to declining membership.

The future of homosexuals seems to be slowly improving in the opinions of Stan and Mary. "It's gonna be a long

struggle for acceptance—the acceptance gay people need," Stan said.

"There are many places where gay people aren't accepted. I don't know if it will ever be completely accepted in our society. It could take centuries. I do think in the next few generations it will be common for white-collar people to accept homosexuality," Stan said.

"People that are 'red-necks' or people without a lot of education will take a lot longer to accept us," he added.

"At times it seems like people are accepting it more," Mary said. "But I doubt there will ever be complete acceptance."

Neither Stan or Mary felt their sexual preference would ever affect their performance in school or on the job.

"I don't think it would influence it (school or job performance). I think I'm the type to not let my gayness influence my job," Mary said.

Although neither Stan or Mary could give a definite reason for why they became homosexual, both are happy and seem to be secure with their lifestyles. Probably the only problem facing them is society's attitudes towards homosexuals. As Stan said there will be a long struggle for homosexual acceptance, but as long as the myths are disproved and people are appreciated for who they are instead of for what they are, the battle for acceptance is nearer to being won.

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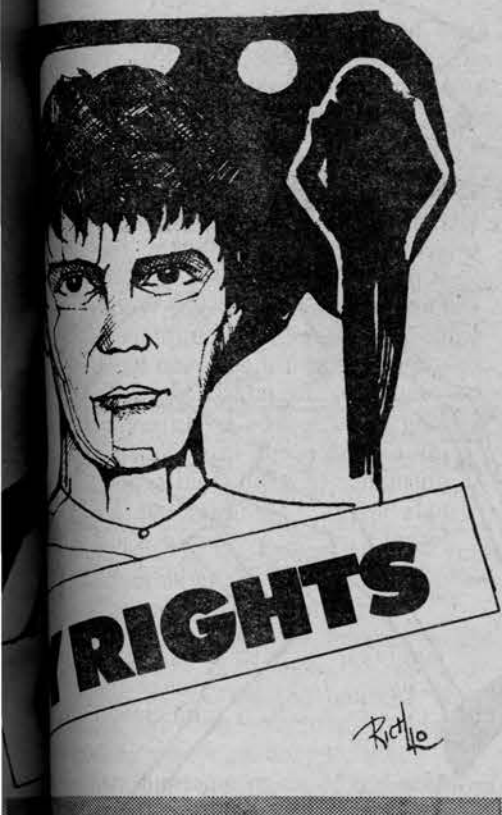
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Gay society



homosexual/ *adj.* of, relating to, or
toward a member of one's own sex.

heterosexual/ *adj.* involving two
sexes toward the opposite sex.

bisexual/ *adj.* 1: possessing characters of or
toward both sexes 2: of, relating to, or
involving both sexes

— Merriam-Webster Dictionary

Gay clubs flourish, fold at state schools

by Holly Headland

Clubs for homosexuals were started on all six of the major state university campuses in Illinois in the early '70s. Most of the clubs had strong followings at the time of their origin, but only three of the six clubs still have active chapters now.

Illinois State University has the Gay People's Alliance, the University of Illinois has the Gay Illini and Northern Illinois University has the Gay Community Organization.

All three of those clubs are active forces on their campuses and are anticipating growth in their organizations in the future.

At Eastern there was an organization called Christopher Street which has been inactive for two years, Western Illinois University had the Open Door organization and Southern Illinois University had the Gay Persons Union which has been inactive for nearly a year.

Hogan, a member of the executive board of the GPA at Illinois State, said the GPA was started in April 1970. Soon after, the GCO was created at Northern, a faculty adviser from Northern said.

The Gay Illini was started five years ago Stan Kerr, a member of the Gay Illini, said.

The GPA has an active membership of 15 to 20 members this semester, Hogan said. The number of members has dropped from its one-time high of 35 because the

Student Association cut funding to the organization. Also some attitude shifts have been noticed on the part of the students, he added.

The Gay Illini, although still young has a membership of 40 to 50 people who are all active within the organization, Kerr said.

The Gay Illini receives partial funding from the student government at Illinois, he added.

The funds are used for the Gay Illini Switch Board, the Gay Resource Center which has a library of over 300 books on homosexuality and for hiring speakers to come to Illinois, Kerr said.

Northern has the largest active organization for homosexuals in the state. The GCO has 80 to 100 active members, a faculty adviser for the group said.

"If all the active alumni are counted we have about 150 active members," he said. "We are not just for the students, we have members that are on the faculty and that live in the town."

The GCO is recognized and funded by the Student Association at Northern, the adviser said.

The GCO has speakers and functions for club members to attend. This year they are also operating a hot-line and have been given an office for the first time, the adviser said.

"I know we plan to keep going strong in the future. This past year was one of our best years and we plan to continue," he added.

The GPU was an active organization at Southern until it folded about a year ago due to lack of interest. Guy McGinnis, faculty adviser for the GPU said.

"At its peak there were about 40 active members. People really like it," McGinnis said.

The attendance at meetings changed as the student population changed, he said. The GPU started to decline rapidly in 1976 as the attendance at meetings went down, McGinnis said.

There is a chance for the GPU to be started up again, but it is up to the students, he said.

Western's Open Door organization folded a few years ago and there was no one available for comment on the organization.

Eastern's Christopher Street folded two years ago, Sue Woods of the health education department said. The problem with Christopher Street was lack of interest on the part of the students, she said.

When organizations such as the GPU and Christopher Street were active forces on their campuses they were the voices for a group of people who possibly would not have been able to band together or to make their feelings known.

It is up to the students at all three of the campuses with inactive organizations to reconstruct. As Guy McGinnis said, there is always a chance, but it is up to the students.

...greater latitude.
...people if you don't
...We're more severe
...in our society,"
...known cause for
...Woods said. No cause
...small part of the gay
...ided.

Hormones, family structure and mental disorders have all been cited as causes of homosexuality but "on a Master's and Johnson (noted sex researchers) test, homosexuals test out just like heterosexuals," Woods said.

There is more information on homosexuals available now, Woods said, but no conclusions about

homosexuality's origins have been reached yet.

Homosexuality is more openly expressed now. "Many homosexuals feel: 'if it's not bad, why are we hiding it? Hiding it may mean it's wrong and it may be necessary for jobs,'" Woods added.

Most homosexuals do date people of

the other sex, Woods added.

Drugs and alcohol do not necessarily bring out homosexual tendencies that were not present before, Woods said.

"Whatever is present may emerge in a drugged state. Emotions emerge in a drugged state. The feelings and longings expressed have probably always been there," she said.

BOB'S PACKAGE

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Old Style \$1⁹⁹

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Busch 12 pak cans \$3⁸⁹



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Aristocrat Gin QT. \$3⁹⁸

Lauder's Scotch QT. \$5⁹⁸

Canadian L.T.D. \$4⁹⁸

Gilbey's

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Qt.
\$5³⁹



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— Keg Special —

Busch \$28⁷⁵



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Guinness book offers record-breaking chance

by Jill Anderson

Eastern's championship football team put our campus on the map with their outstanding achievements. That's great, but what about the few of us who want to share in a little glamour and fame by doing something spectacular of our own? By completing one simple task an Eastern student can become a hero in the eyes of his peers without leaving the safety of Eastern's campus. All a student needs to do to gain instant stardom is to break a Guinness World record. His name will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records and maybe even make the headlines of the Eastern News.

Although people are always trying to break records, there are no Eastern students listed in the 1979 Guinness Book of Records. Just think of the benefits Eastern would receive if the students went around breaking records. Enrollment would increase, T-shirts with "This is Guinness country" would sell like crazy and record-breaking events would be televised on national television.

The only difficult decision is what record, among thousands listed, to try and break. It might be a good idea to start out by starving yourself from dorm food for a week and try and break a gastronomic record. For those with a sweet tooth, the record for eating lemons is three whole lemons in 24 seconds. A college student in Australia ate 30 two-ounce bags of potato chips in 24 minutes and 33 seconds without a drink of water. Next time you go to McDonalds for Sunday dinner, eat faster than you usually do. The hamburger eating record is 14 hamburgers plus buns in 28 minutes and 15 seconds. The largest

hamburger ever made was one of 2,859 pounds with a 27 and one-half inch circumference. For those of you with patience, try eating 2,353 cold baked beans, one by one with a cocktail stick.

Beer drinking would be a favorite among Eastern students, as some records have probably already been set at Marty's and Sporty's. Unfortunately, Guinness will not accept any records involving the consumption of more than two liters of beer. For those of you who think you can chug, the record is 1.3 seconds for drinking one liter of beer and six seconds for two liters of beer. Guinness will not accept any records for any potentially dangerous categories such as swallowing live goldfish, chewing gum, or eating raw eggs. One record listed, however, will probably never be broken. A Frenchman ate a bicycle in the form of tires and filings in 15 days.

What a better way to break the monotony of studying than by breaking a Guinness record. Especially with colder days approaching, breaking records would give people something to do.

A student could go out to O'Brien Field and push a baby carriage for more than 1276 laps or walk on hands for 2694 laps (in 55 daily ten hour stints), and get in the record book.

The Eastern marching band would only have to play for more than 100 hours to break the record. Lecture classes can be boring, but can you imagine listening to a professor for a record 56 and one-half hours? The following events could be held in dormitories:

- Balancing on one foot: 13 hours
- Clapping: 39 hours
- Coin Balancing: 130 coins stacked



- on top of a US silver dollar that was on edge.
- Hopscotch: 48 hours
- House of Cards: 51 stories, it was 9 and one-half feet tall
- Ironing: 89 hours and 32 minutes
- Joke Telling: 13 hours and 18 minutes
- Kissing: 130 hours and two minutes.
- For a different record a college student kissed 3255 girls in eight hours
- Longest Shower: 224 hours (male) 120 hours (female)

- Standing Up: 17 years
 - Talking: 144 hours and four minutes
- According to Guinness, records are usually only accepted if they improve upon previous records. People should send some type of authentication with their records to prove they are genuine. Records are made to be broken so go out and see if you can gather 468 parking tickets or write 37 million dollars in bad checks. Some of you are probably already on your way.

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Python's 'Life of Brian' dares to stab at religion

Monty Python's "Life of Brian"

Religious leaders are stirring once again with their sometimes invisible but always evident strength and influence. Oh, it's not because of the Pope's recent world tour. Their beef is

Movie Review

by Scott Fishel



against the wildly funny and equally daring movie "Life of Brian." Many folks believe this film, with its obvious religious setting and theme, takes a cheap shot at the Gospel and the very foundations of the church.

That can cause problems. But what bunch of morons would stoop so low as to make this unprecedented attack on the church? None other than the notorious English comedy troupe, Monty Python. That explains much of the problem

itself. This band of six merry men from Britain is by far one of the most versatile and original comedy groups to surface in years. That's why their brash brand of satirical lunacy is so popular and controversial among straight-laced Americans.

Python's English-produced television show, "Monty Python's Flying Circus," which was syndicated for airing in the United States by the Public Broadcasting System in 1974, as well as their most popular film effort, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," have brought them unexpected success. A cult of young followers has subsequently sprung up here in the United States.

The cast for "Brian" is basically the same six madmen—Michael Palin, John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam and Terry Jones. They portray everyone from Roman Centurians to a naked old man fasting in the desert, and they do them all very well. Their versatility is extraordinary as they not only adapt to the characters, but make them.

Since the cancellation of their TV show, the Pythons have gone on to do

solo work. Eric Idle is perhaps the most well know of the group because of his appearances on "Saturday Night Live," his part in "The Rutles" (the highly acclaimed satire of the Beatles) and through his close association with ex-Beatle George Harrison (who foot the bill for much of "Brian").

But the history of these men is not as important as their latest product. "Life of Brian" is a satire in the richest sense of the word. The story follows Brian (Graham Chapman), a young Jewish boy in Bethlehem who was born in the stable next door to Jesus Christ. As Brian grows up, he becomes involved with the People's Front of Judea, a bumbling radical group dedicated to overthrowing the lispng Roman ruler, Pontius Pilate. As it turns out, Brian, through no fault of his own, is mistaken for the Messiah and ends up being crucified as several dozen other men and women hang along side of him and sing "Always Look At the Bright Side of Life." A totally unruly ending to quite an unorthodox film.

Now does that sound sacreligious? Possibly, but not if you look at Brian as

himself and not the man that he is assumed to replace. Brian doesn't sneer and jab at Christ and Christianity. It does poke a sharp finger at people and the sometimes senseless and illogical ways they act. They throw a stone at everything from leaders to terrorists to the hidden violence of the audience at a sporting event. Christ doesn't even appear except for a few minutes at the beginning, where He delivers the Sermon on the Mount.

There is certainly plenty of room to read whatever anti-Semitic, racist garble into it that you wish, but can't anyone take a joke? Given the chance, this wicked trace could be found in many movies and literature.

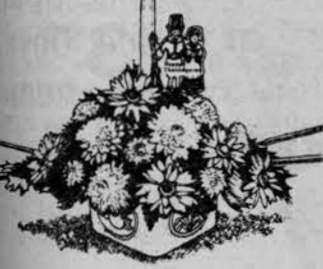
I submit that Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is a beautifully funny movie, nothing more. Many people are concerned about what we'll allow next, and ministers take an extra five minutes out of their service to inform their congregation of the evil of the movie. But then they put on their dark glasses and take in the early show themselves. Even they want to see what Pilate's friend's name is.

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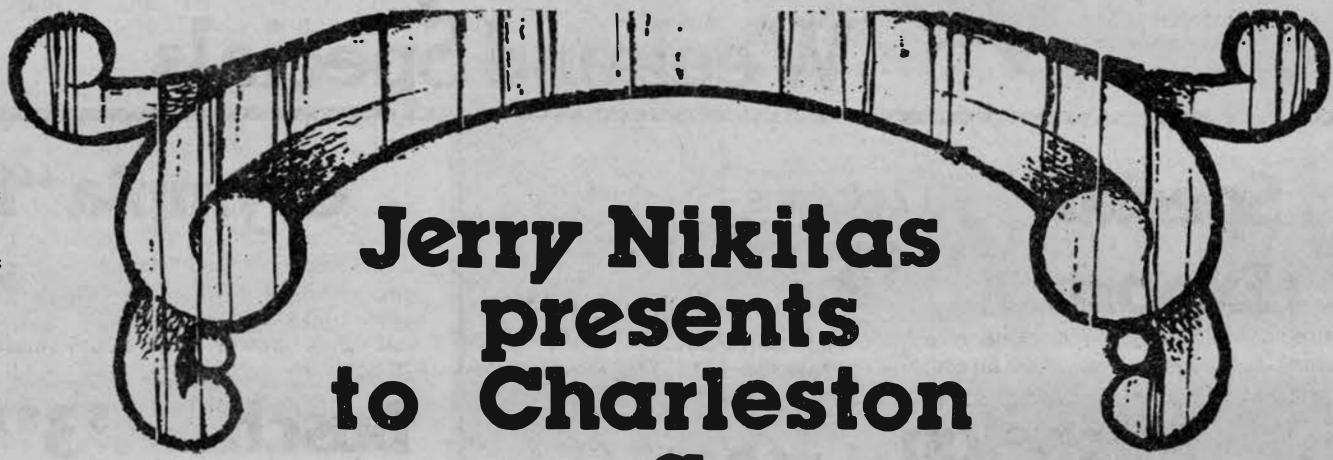
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ROC'S LOUNGE

Happy Thanksgiving from the Verge staff

Pro players shoot for the stars in new film

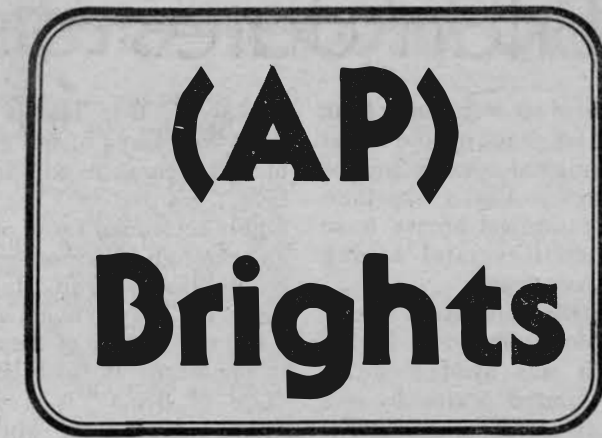
HOLLYWOOD — How does a movie director train pro basketball players to do their on-court stuff to the rhythm of a musical score?

"It wasn't hard," Gilbert Moses, director of the Lorimar-United Artists release of "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh."

"Basketball players are the most coordinated of all athletes. They must use their peripheral vision to keep track of the positions of their opponents and their own players. They must be able to leap off the ground and while in the air, use either hand to sink the ball and thus conquer the adversary."

Moses' charges included Julius Erving, who stars in the film, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who plays a featured role, plus Alfred Beard Jr., Darrell Brown, Ron Carter, Don Chaney, Leon Douglas, Connie Hawkins, Chris Ford, and many more.

The director prepared himself with three months of choreography in collaboration with Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. For two weeks before



shooting, Moses rehearsed the players to perform to the pre-recorded music, which he had choreographed "down to the millisecond."

"The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" might sound like a religious drama or a sea adventure, but it's a basketball story about "a million-dollar bonus baby whose hapless team is in a severe slump until astrology and a 12-year-old boy take hand and lead them to a dazzling championship play-off."

Farmer's pet schauzer barks in foreign tongue

ALLERTON — When Roland Smith finally found the perfect dog, a 145-pound giant schnauzer, he encountered another problem: Lucifer did not understand English.

So, Smith learned the dog's 55 commands in Hungarian, with help from the University of Illinois Russian and East European Center.

Smith, a dog-fancier and farmer, decided that Lucifer was so highly trained that it would be best not to teach him English. That way, only the Smiths could direct the dog.

Lucifer's trainers sent his command words from Hungary, and UI Professor Stephen Schmidt helped the Smiths learn them.

Smith wrote down the words, and tape recorded them so he could practice before Lucifer's arrival in September.

Finally, the plane landed in Chicago.

"I walked up and called him by name and started talking to him in, I'm sure, a very broken native tongue," Smith said.

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